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The Botts and Pryor Affair in Virginia.

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Upon the presentation of this mote, Mr. Poyor reasonable that he had allowed continuous conditions of which will appear in a note from myself to him made necessary because of the provides I had taken at an after time.

Mr. Pryor's challenge, received soon after at Tree Hill:

THER HILL, Henrico, Oct. 1. 1834.

—I have received your rote of case by the hands of Mr. son, and have to say has at the earliest practicable motion and have to say has at the earliest practicable motions and the same of the same of

Mr. S. B. Sorrs.

And now for the commentary of Mr. Chisman in respect to the matter by telegraph, not furnished by himself, but by Mr. Barnard to the associated press, a appears from the card of Mr. Coward's, editor of the Digark, with the name of T. P. Chisman appended. Mr. Chisman appended. Mr.

Mr. Prior asked a meeting. It will also be observed that the reply of Mr. B. B. Botts was delay ed forty eight hours.

Let it be borne in mind that Mr. Botts promptly accepted the challenge, and but for remarks submitted by Mr. Pryor bimself, in conversation with myself, twenty-four hours of this time might have been saved. (See my note to Mr. Pryor, asking what he meant by the remark, that though Mr. P. might fall, ar. Botts should not be hurt.) This though Mr. P. might fall, ar. Botts should not be nurt. This though Mr. P. might fall, ar. Botts should not have consented to attend Mr. Botts on the field under such circumstances—intending, as I stated to a friend, but not to Mr. Botts—that I would certainly be on the ground and takerare to cause the inquiry to be made of Mr. Pryor, if he really meant to withhold his fire; it that event party or no party, Mr. Botts should not have fired at Mr. P. With respect to the rumors which prevailed, and the hazard of arrest, I have to say that Mr. Botts may are the seen within the jurisdiction of Richmond, after his card appeared; how ofter Mr. Pryor may have been, is not for me to say. Mr. Chisman con inues.—

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It is also to be noticed that during this time public attention was directed to the matter by the challenge in Mr. Botts card, and that applied of this fact Mr. Pryor objected to the time and place and suggested a meeting hear Richmond the next morality at source. To this as will be seen from his letter, he discreted, as interfering with his arrangements and rights attention directed to the time and applied to the little and the public attention of the collected of the matter there can be no doubt, and allow me to say there is too much public attention circuted to such matters, with which in point of fact the public has, or ought to have, very lettle do. "Mr. Pryor onjected to the time and place," and suggested a meeting near Richmond. If sr. Botts had thought proper to subject himself to the portles in a tedious and barrassing trial.

Mr. Pryor accepted the terms, he. With Mr. Pryor's whereabouts I had nothing to do. As Mr. Chisman tates, arrangements were made on Monday morning. Silver Springs, near the residence of Mr. F. P. Bustr, was suggested by me, not knowing where else to go, having no time to look far places, and for the greater reason that that place was familiar to Mr. Pryor, and to which, therefore, he could not properly object. Soon after the arrangements, or as soon as a conveyance could be procured, I with Major Holman, repaired to the spot as agreed with Mesers. Chisman and Irving, that bol, parties might know where to so the next morning. From thence Major Holman and I proceeded to Rockville. (See Mr. Perrya and was a point out of Virginia and accessible to the richary of Washington.

Mr. Pryor accepted the terms under protest, and on Sunday morning against time and place, as the not states. Cpos 11th letad, it must be obvious, as shown in the correspondence, that all reasonable hast

ashington.

I cannot see the wisdom of such a movement, especial-when so much anxivty had been manifested to avoid yest on the part of the other side.

In this connection, I submit Dr. Boyle's letter, voluntarily sent to mo! It speaks for itself:—

Washington City, D. C., Oct. 8, 1805.

F. J. Frije, Page Dan Sin-in a communication which

But, says Mr. Chisman—
He did not arrive until between six and seven, and when the
sun was fully up. There being no prespect of a fight, and Mr.
Tyler, of Rielmond, saying that he had authority to take Mr.
botts and Mr. Pryor beak to Richmond.
Mr. Botts did not and ought not to have arrived earlier
than the time appointed, and certainly there was no prospect of a fight in the presence of officers Tyler, Keene and
others, unless the parties had fought thom, and verify
they looked like captains having, after Mr. Botts and
party arrived, surrounded both armics. Mr. Chisman
says.—

yet in the hands of the law, to break it. It is not to be found in my code of honor.

Mr. Chrisman, in co-clusion, says:—

Bring satisfied from these facts and others that any attempt to secure a hostic meeting between Mr. B. B. Botts and Mr. Pryor will be thwarted by persons not connected with the matter, but friendly to the Hon J. M. Botts, as also satisfied from the physical condition of Mr. B. B. Botts, as exhibited on the field, that Mr. Pryor ought not to shoot at him. I can have nothing more to do with the matter, and giving the correspondence and the do with the matter, and giving the correspondence and the say that no communication of any sort was made to or received from any person from the time I left Richmond until after the arrest, except friends directly connected with the proceedings.

In evidence of the extreme caution observed by our party, I may mention that till after the arrest, telegraphic dispatches from our friends could not reach us, and a personal friend who came to Washington on Monday, could not find us, though, as he states, he made digical search. Having now examined and replied, as I think, to every portion of Mr. Chisman's card worthy of notice, I have to say that a comparison of the details with those furnished on the part of Mr. Chisman developes the glaring fact that he has omitted an important part of the correspondence connected with this affair.

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we remained until Mondoy about two cucket, when we left to mock Mr. Smith at Blockveller, and after taking distant, on another road, where we remained until five o'clock next morning. After waiting on the road for a short time, at a place about three quarters of a mile from the place of meeting, we proceeded to the ground, which we reached at twelve minutes below as seven o'clock, (by my waitch.) Seven o'clock was the hour appointed for the meeting. I am actived that after our arrival in Holman, Mesars. Bryce and Pleasants, Oal. Payme—who was nonunted by you at his residence—you and myself, were acquainted with the whereabouts and intended movements of Mr. Botts, and that if any of his frienr's had desired to arrest the uffair through the intervention of the police, they had not the requisite information to have done so. The whole public knew as much as they, except that he had left the city. During the whole trip, Mr. Botts was in excellent health (except his Presential and cotton, as any man in the ziste. It has sivery been my opinion that he man who is carcless of his own lite is a fool, and that he who is reckless about baking the life of another is a awage. While, therefore, I do not say that Mr. Botts did not feel the responsibilities and a naxieties which attached to his position, I do say that, throughout the whole affair, he conducted in ment with perfect consistent, and that at no time did he will be seen to be exhibit the signed water of the Ruese; but he had not aware that a stiff these is likely to protuce any unit me did he will be seen to the seen the seen of the conducted to his position, I do say that im need to fee feel the responsibilities and place faced on for the dute, until description of the seen and place faced on for the dute, and had not attack of this sort for the last its weeks, and I am not aware that a stiff these is likely to protuce any unit men did the will be seen to the seen and place feel of the measure of the measu

till near the time of meeting. We were there joined by Mr. J. B. Picecania, who left Washington that morning and who informed us that a Mr. Anderson, connected with the other party, stationed on the main read, had informed him that the ground was in possession of police officers, but did not know if the others, like himself, had excaped. It was suggested by you that Mr. Bryce and myself should go forward and make an examination, and if we found officers, to return and advise Mr. Brts. When we drove up, no one was to be seen; but the instant we stopped, we were surrounded by officers, who arrested us, stating that they were directed to arrest every person who might appear on the ground; that if they were not immediately interested, they would be needed as witnesses. I objected to their power to act, as they were officers of the District, and had no anthority in Maryland; but flading that Mr. Fryor and he party had been explared, and having by a surrended of person and of arms recognized the authority of the police, I concluded that Mr. Bots had as well appear on the ground, as all the hopes of a houlle meeting were at an end. The officer who arrected me said that he was sent for by the Mayor, at 11 o'clock the night previous, who informed him of the time and place of meeting, and directed him to proceed to the ground and arrest CVo'ry one who appared there. From the caution which was sonewed by the frightled—Mr. Edits throughout the whole financinal, in the month of the time and place of meeting, and they have to form their own opinion as to the manner, and by what party, the information was given.

In regard to the allusion to the "physical condition" of Mr. Rotts, I have to say that I have frequently witnessed such meetings, and have never seen an instance where more cooliness and determination were manifested by any one. It is true that he did not appear on the ground reveral hours beore the neeting, nor did he make any blustering parade—his conduct being modest, unassuming, determined and brave. Herseemed mo

myself among the rest, in making no unavailing resist ance. The rest is known to the public. Very ros pectfully,

J. H. HOLMAN.

RECHNOND, Oct. 10, 1356.

Mg. Francis J. Sattit—Dear Sh.—In compliance with your request that I should furnish you a written statement of what I know of the late shaft between Mesers. Botts and Prior, as will as of the "physical condition" of Mr. Botts, as alluded to in the card of Mr. T. P. Chisman, I have briefly to sav—that from the time of your seeing me or Sunday to the time of the contemplated meeting, everything that came under my observation was managed on your pert (so far as I am capable of judging of such matters) with caution, zeal and discretion.

J. As to "the physical condition of Mr. Botts as exhibited on the field." I am at a loss to know what Mr. Chisman means. My presence "on the field" was rather actidental—being contingent on the absence of a distinguished gentimen, whose health would not justify a positive elegagement to be on the ground; but being with Mr. Botts ten minutes before, and five minutes after his arrest, I have no hesitation in saying that his "physical condition" was fully adequate to the purpose for which he had gone there, and that he was not only free from any exolitement of any lind, but that his coolness and self-possession were the subject of remark between my self and a gentleman present. For the details of the transaction, you will of course refer to those more intimately connected with it. Very truly,

RECHNOND, Oct. 16, 1856.

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Mayors of Richmond and Washington there would have been a fight and a desperate one at that. Yours respectfully, G. W. H. TYLER, P. O.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ST. LOUIS — About midnighton Suncay smoke was seen issuing from the fourth story of the fundature store of Mr. Geisel's stars are completely guited, and of his large stock of furniture little is saved. Fully haured. The building next door on the cast is owned by Mr. Sullivan Blood, who has it insured for \$5,000. It is considerably damaged in the back part by the failing in of the wall beside it. Dutcher & Co. eccupy the store and first floor. Their stock was damaged by water to the amount of about \$600; insured for \$1,000 in the American and Union of the property of Bredow, Sonacifer & Co., seepar and injuor manufactory, adjoining, was damaged from \$2,0 to \$5,000. The Gram was insured in the Ilverpool and Lordon, Citizens' and Franklin Compunies for \$12,000. On Second street the establishment of Hoyt & Co. received considerable injury by water. Damage about \$2,000. Insured for \$20,000 in the Commercial, Phonix, Mound, City, Merchant's, State and American Companies. Several socidents occurred, owing to the lailing of a wall in the alley in the rear of the burning building. Mr. Connell, clerk of Captain Courzens, who had taken an active part in endeavoring to suddue the fiames, and who was the first to enter the building on the breaking out of the fire, narrow y escaped serious injury from this cause. He was burled beneath a mass of heated bricks and rubbish, whence it required no little activity to extricate bimself without being danger posity bursed; he, however, escaped unharmed. A member of the plone, named John Goronsell, who was standing alongatic of Mr. Connell at the time, was not so fortunate—be had his anale badly fractured, and was other wise badly injured. He was attended to by Ir. Andreon, and sent home as soon as possible, suffering great agony. Two others were more or leves hurthy and was other wise badly fractured, and was other wise badly frac

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Coroner Hanford held an inquestion Saturday at the house of Charles Watson, in North on Saturday at the house of Charles Watson, in North Fourth street, upon the body of his little son, three years of age, who was killed by being run over by a grocer's wagen. The horse, belonging to Henry Halsburg, had been left standing in the street while be wast delivering come goods, and becoming frightened, ran away and killed the child. The groceryman was censured for leaving the horse without being fastened.

ACTIONIALLY SEGT — A young man named Bloomfield, residing at Green Point, was accidentally shot at Hunter's Point, on Friday. He pussed bebind a target just as one of a party fired at it. The ball entered his right side, passed upwards and lodged in his left breast. The ball was extracted by Dr. Wood, of New York, but his recovery is considered doubtful.

Rossisting—This house of Henry Gifkin, corner of Division avenue and Secret street, was entered on Saturday afternoon and rebbed of a quantity of jewelry and nilver spoons, valued at about \$100. The same afternoon two beys entered the greecry of Lyman Oakley, in Norty Second street, and robbed the money drawer of about \$1 in change.

The republicans of the Sixteenth ward have resumanted.

Second street, and roused the Bonsy drawer of about a in change.

The republicans of the Sixteenth ward have no minated for Supersisor Then. C. Waish; Alderman, John Mills; Assessor, Jacob Rieger; Constable, Lewis Dethon.

The London Finding Noves mays:—The city of Paris is contined within walls for delending the limits to which town dues extend. These diese, established at each of the town dues extend. These diese, established at each of the work of the control of

martments for the purpose of defending its religious views.

The public library of Avignon, France, has lately made the acquisition of a curious document, offered for sale at an auction in that city, namely, the original papal buil instituting the tribunal of the Rota. It was mixed up with some oid parchments and was bought for a trifle.

I flev. Dr. Livingston, the celebrated African fraveller, has arrived sale at the Mauritius. This gentlethan has completed in his last tour a journey through southern trepical African from Leandot to Quillernain, in the East.

At Alexandria, on the 5th ultime, there was a Tarkish scrow frigate waiting to carry the Pacha's su to Constantinople to marry the Sultan's daughter. It was said the son was averse to the marriage.

In 1854 the lend tax in Tuccany produced 4,320,000f.; it is now \$000,000f. The pension list is enormous. The total budget for 1856 amounts to 31,217,760f, for receipts.

Traffic of the Dutch Rhenish Railway for the month of Acquist — Passengers, 100,369, 11,880; goods, 2,080f. Total, 13,830s.

Coroners' Inquests.

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FATAL HATCHWAY ACCURENT.—Coroner Consery held au inquest yesterday upon the body of a man named Chas.

Jener, who died from injuries received by falling down the hatchway of the new building now being created in Park pince, near Church street. Verdict—'Accidental doath.' Deceased was a native of ireland, and was 46 years of age.

FOUND DROWNED.—An unknown man was found drowness the foot of Conveneus treet.

ed at the foot of Gouveneur street, on Saturday afternoon.
Coroner Hills held an inquest upon the body. Verdict—
"Emprosed drowning." Deceased was about 40 years
of age.

Personal Intelligence.

In the Almanach Impérial of France, which recently appeared, some changes have been made in the part which concerns the Imperial family of France. The rames of the civil members having rank at court are not set down in the chapter beaded "Maison de leave Majerts et dest Princes Francais," but five Princes and three Princesses are placed in a special chapter, viz : Princes Lucien Bonaparte, Pierre Bonaparte, Lucien Murai, Joseph Bonaparte and Josephin Murai, and the Princesses Bacciecchi and Lucien and Josephin Murai. The Emperor has carriuly regulated the titles of each. It is stated in the Almanach that the daughters of Princese until their marriage, but when that event occurs they only take the names and titles of their husbands, unless a special decree decides the contrary. The Princesses of the family of the Emperor who are married to French of territy private persons have no other rank at court than that of their husbands; thus no mention is made in the Almanach of the caughter of Prince Murai, who married M. de Chassiron.

DEPARTURES.

Fer Bichmond, Ac., in the sicamanip Jamestown—C Rhear-

ACAPULCO, Sept. 28, 1866, Mr Duan Sta-Our ship stops but for a few minutes and I have not time to indite a card to the public asking a suspension of opinion is relation to the charge of illegal voting in San Mateo county, at the election held there last May. Will you do me the layor of putting this in print, that the charges are false as hell, and gotice up by the Viguance Committee simply to bolster up their assertion that all of the officers of California, from first to last, were corrupt. I will attend to them when I get in Man Francisco.

NO. McDOUGAL.

FIREMAN'S FUNERAL.—The remains of Caleb C. Bruen, who was killed some days since by falling from a tree in Chatham, N. J., were yesterday conveyed to Greenwood

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Oct. 18, 1866.

I have noticed in the HURALD my name has been continued as a nominee for Congress from the Third district. On the 3d inst. I was duly nominated for that office, but having respectfully desilized it, I have not since been a candidate for any position.

J. PHILLIPS PHENIX.

FROM LUROPE

Hermann. New York. Nov. 15. Glasgow Hermann. New York. Nov. 1. Bremen, &c FOR CALIFORNIA, ETC.

George Law. New York. Oct. 24. San Juan, Nic Black Warrior. New York. Oct. 24. San Juan, Nic Black Warrior. New York. Oct. 27. Havanak Norleans 6 FEAMERS TO AND FROM HAVANA.

CARAWRA—From New York 12th, arrive at Havana 17th and New Orleans 18th. From New York 12th, arrive at Havana 17th and New Orleans. 27th. Havana 28th, due at New York 24.

Black Warrior—From New York 27th, arrive at Havana 18th due at New York 18th.

Leave New York at 10 AM and New Orleans at 8 AM.

Cyakur City—From New York Thofe dach month, arriving at Havana 12th, and Mobile 14th. From Mobile 22t, Havana 28th, due at New York 28th.

The Overkland Malls To India And China.

The following may be of value to those having correspondence in the East:—

28th, due at New York 28th.

THE OVERLAND MAILS TO INDIA AND CHINA.

The following may be of value to those having correspondence in the East:—

The mail leaves Southampton on the 4th and 29th of each mooth, and

Arrives at Gibraltar about the 19th and 29th of same mouth.

Arrives at Maita about the 18th and 39th of same mouth.

Arrives at Maita about the 18th of same and 4th of following month.

Leaves Suer about the 20th or 28th of same and 5th or 6th of following month.

Arrives at Aden about the 28th or 28th of same and 10th er 12th of following month.

Leaves Aden about the 28th or 28th of same and day of arrival for Bombay, and 18th to 39th for China, &c.

Indian Navy steamer arrives at Bombay about the 3dt or 5th and 18th to 28th or 18th and 18th to 28th or 18th and 18th to 18th of the 18th of 18th and 18th or 18th and 18th or 18th and 18th or 18th of 18th and 18th or 18th of 18th o

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THE SETS. 6 15 HIGH WATER. 6VG 1 7 Port of New York, October 19, 1856.

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Ship S.J. Austin, Cla.), Galveston, Sept 26, with cotton, &c. to J. H. Brower & Co. Salled in company brig South, Thompson for NYork. Cet 4, Eand Key light bearing north, saw ship Forthude. of Fortsmowth, steering west. Has had very bad weather the entire passage, and carried away end of bowspri, lest sails, &c. The Ambert of Co. Salled in company brig South, Thompson for NYork. Cet 4, Eand Key light bearing north, saw ship Forthude. of Fortsmowth, steering west. Has had very bad weather the entire passage, and carried away end of bowspri, lest sails, &c. The Ambert of Co. Pennag, April 18, St. Helens, Aug. Ship Ann Supr., &c. to Townsend. Clinck & Dyke. Oct. 11, lat 37, &long 14, specke brig J. B. Watson, hence bound south. For 20 days, of Cape of Good Hope, had heavy gales.

Ship Yorkshire, Marshall. Has had light northerly witch most of the passage.

Hork Zephyr, Jane, Mallaga, Sept 28, with fruit, &c. to Chamberland, Robinson a Co. Passad Gibraliar 22d in company with bark Lily, from Cette for NYork. Oct. 1, lat 35, 40, lon 29 lb, spoke ship Faleng photor, or all the American States of the States of States of Co. Passad Gibraliar 22d in company with bark Lily, from Cette for NYork. Oct. 1, lat 35, 40, lon 20 lb, spoke ship Faleng photor, or all the states of London and brig Anna D Tarrey, both from Malsgra for NYork.

Bark Maria Morito, Paterson, Savannah 6 days, with cotton, &c. to Serantor, Tallman & Co. Oct. 17, lat 36 31, lon 73 lb, spoke schr W. C. Atwater (of New Haveu), with both masts go to spake, found it impossible to do so. Shortly after, spoke schr Ruce Kock (of Amboy), also dismatical was getting up jury masts. Thick M has experienced very heavy weather. Hark Catherine of Honorators, Rivers, Lancasada, with a confer Ruce Kock (of Amboy), also dismatical was getting up jury masts. Thick M has experienced very heavy weather. Hark Almah (of Portland,) Nevins, Trindlad de Cubs 30 days, with sugar, ct., to make the sugar and the sugar and the sugar and the sugar

santly floor. Spering aleak and was compelled to put back for repairs, so.

BRIOW.

Bark Pentuckei, from Trindiad de Cuba for London, a ort of water and mon.

Brig South, Thomson, from Galveston.

Stel Laura E Johnson, from Wilmington, NC, has the crew of brig on board recently lost at sea.

Stenawbig Jamestown, for Richmond.

Ship Empire State, Briggs, Liverpool, was towed to sea by steam tog Huntress.

Heruld Marine Correspondence.

KEY WEST, Oct 11—The divers are getting very little carmo from the ship lasse Allerton this week. The weather has not been flavorable. A large amount of property yet remains in the lower hold. Sales to the amount of \$76,000 have been made and earge valued at \$15,000 storen for ressignment. The wreckets will take a west named the Excell cargo in the lower hold. Sales to the amount of property of remains in the lower hold. Sales to the amount of \$76,000 have been made and earge valued at \$15,000 storen for ressignment. The wreckets will take a west named the Excell cargo inhomen the early Angue.

The self- Hival, Nicholson, nor loth from Philadelphia.

The yetk Northwood, Finkam, sails to day for Jacksonville.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct 19—The bark Andes, Merrimas from Fhiladelphia for Easton, with a cargo of coal, returns to port has tevening in distress, with loss of main as to port has tevening in distress, with loss of main as the property of the branch of the property of the branch of the property wine, encountered a heavy gale from N E, which changed a 4 P M to E N E, and blew with such force that on Tuesday wine, encountered a heavy gale from N E, which changed a 4 P M to E N E, and blew with such force that on Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, when is crider to save the vessel from going ashore, cut away main and mizen masts, and afterwards continued to drag, when fortunately Captain Mitchell, of the steambilt City of Rich mond, from Norfolk for Fhiladelphia, came to our assistance, hitched on to the bark and towed the bark back to port for repairs. To Captain Mitchell and crew, the captain and officer of the bark Andes, return their sincere thanks for the assistance and courtesy received at such a critical juncture.

The brig Excel, Tallman, from New York for Savannah, on 12th inst., fout one day) lat 32 25, ion 74, at 10 A M spring and the state of 25 inches per hour; tacked vessel for New York, and was near morning off the Highlands, but in consequence of encountering a strong gale from NNE, took in all sall, and was near morning off the Highlands, but in consequence of encountering a strong gale from NNE, took in all sall, and lay to until Thursday forenoon, when rill hands gave up, from the failgue of constant pumping, which compelled captain T. to make for nearest rort, and reached Dela are Breakwater, and from thence was towed to this city last evaning by Captain the failing of steaming America; where she will have to discharge preparatory to undergoing repairs.

Air ship Saranac, Rowland, Liverpool; bark Amy, Niokerson, Hasten; brig Mary H Baxter, Boston; schrs S O Jones, G. K. Riy, Cure, Worte, Morning Mary H Baxter, Boston; schrs S O Jones, and G. K. Riy, Cure, Worte, Marthaws, Rowlard, Liverpool; bark Amy W L PHILADELPHIA, Oct 19—The bark Ander from Philadelphia for Boston, with a cargo of o

Total

LAUNCHED—At Robbinston, Mc, 14th inst, by Mr James Cox, a fine freighting ship of 500 tons, called the Riouise, own by 8 6 Thwing, Capt Daniel Marcy and others, and to be commanded by Capt Samuel Marcy of Portsmouth.

At East Dennia, 15th inst. a clipper ship of 1100 tons, called Webfoot, owned by Messar I's Growell and others, of E Dennia, and Faul Sears, of Boaton, and is intended for the I citie and India to dee.

At Brewer Village, 13th Inst, schr Open Sea, of 200 to wreat by Capt E G Babblidge and others, and to be command.

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Whalemen.

Stoken—June 20, lat 4 50 S., lon 44 40 E, bark Clara Bell, e
Mattancisett, 30 bbls oil.

Spoken, &c.

Ship Gulf Stream, Lord, from Cardiff July 25 for Acapules,
Sept 4, lat 1 27 S. lon 2016;
Salty Civilian, Puringion, from Norleans for Liverpool, Oct

1, lat 36 N, lon 2 2 22

Bark R H Knight, Luscomb, from Boston for Cienfuegos,
Oct 12, lat 37 33, lon 6 33.

Frig Mailles of Eremen), from Kingston, Jam, for Bremen,
no date, lat 20, lon 5 33.

First Mailles of Eremen), from Kingston, Jam, for Bremen,
no date, lat 20, lon 5 33.

Cunacoa, Sept 20—In port brig Fashion, Woodsides, for
Barbadoes and Antigua; sobr Abcoma, Leonard, for 81 Michaels Hay and Nyork, Sept 19. The schr J Townsend ald a
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House Ports.

BALATINGER, Oct. 17—Arr schra Meass Van Name. Van Name. Van Schwick, James Leong. Sept. 12—In port brig James. Name. Van Name. Van Name. Sept. 12—In port brig. James. Name. Van Name. Van Name. Sept. 12—In port brig. James. Van Name. Van Name. Van Name. Van James. Ja

NEW BURYPORT, Oct 17—Arr schr Grand Island, Kilborn, NYork,
York,
PROVIDENCE, Oct 17—Arr starmship Westchester, Clark,
NYork, schra Mary E Matthews, chropshire, Philadelphia;
Orica, Baris, Albany Elmira Regers, Gardiner, do, New Regulus Smith, Port Ewen; Grogon, Roodes, Nyork, seamer Hero, Smith, Josephen Win E Stevenson, Mears, Virginia; O M Wilson,
Camp, and H M Jenkins, Dodge, Philadelphia; White Bock,
Gardi, Albany; Wonder, French, and Walchman, Taylor, N
York.

Gavilt, Albany; Wonder, French, and Walchman, Taylor, N York PORTLAND, Get 17—Arr schra Washington, Patterson, Phi-ladelphia: Mary Annah, Gibbs, do. Cid bark Jonie, Hatchin-son, Matanzas; eche Sylvia E. Keen, NYork. Hid bark C B Hunclion. PORTS MOUTH, Get 17—Arr brig Eolus, Mathes, Philadel-phia: schr Mirror, Emery, NYork. PORTS MOUTH, Get 16—Arr brig Mary Hamilton, Baker, NYOR, ACOLA, Oct 6—Arr schr N Wells, Byster, NYork. RICHMOND Get 16—Sid lark Flict Fish, Hoyt, Rip Janel-ro, schre Danville, Chester, NYork, Crept, Boston, WILMINGTON, Oct 13—Arr schr Chester, Auld, Bath, Mc Cid brig Mort log Light, Hult, Hoston, 14th, schra Burny Eouth, Weeks, Boston, John, Borron, Hydre, 15th, Weith, O'Nesk, do: Pedec, Baker, de.